

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

The News, Established 1881.
The Journal, Established 1877.
THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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A physician recommends sawing wood to break up a cold. He will never be a popular doctor.
If Miss Arnold is alive and decides not to come back, there are plenty of girls that would take her job.
Sleeping car berths are lower, but it still costs five cents a whiff to make the porter's straw broom move on.
The Italians are said to be looking for someone to reorganize their navy. We could spare them both, Peary and Hobson.
Chestnuts are said to be scarcer this year than formerly. Haven't noticed it. There seem to be as many old ones as ever.
Pittsburg high school girls are ordered to wear simple gowns at graduation. That means four years' hard work for nothing.
President Taft is only following in the footsteps of James G. Blaine and William McKinley in his earnest desire for reciprocity.
The man who does not possess a fur overcoat is always wishing that the weather man would make it warm for those who do.
A Chicago millionaire has become famous as an artist, but so far no artist has distinguished himself by becoming a millionaire.
Having received the garden seeds, we have cut out the stinging editorial we had in type about the decline of statesmanship in congress.
Wellesley college girls vote two to one against woman suffrage. They would rather have husbands of their own to govern than try to rule the state.
Miss Jane Addams is considered an unquestioned authority on children, while Miss Ida Tarbell knows all about the ideal mother. Let no one Miss the point.
Peace may be more expensive than war, but it is certainly worth more, if it were true that peace cost double what war would it would still be far better than war.
Governor Wilson of New Jersey says a good deal about publicity. But he will never get the politicians to put on squeaky boots as long as gum shoes are to be had.
The thermometer has been at 95 in Texas for the past week. The Texans will have to tuck a little sage brush into the stove to keep warm on this relatively low temperature.
In the New York legislature they are still voting for Depew. While we have given up expecting Uncle Sam's clerks to do much work, we at least are looking for some new stories.
June 22 will be a big day in London. Thousands of Americans have already engaged passage for England in May and June in order to be present at the coronation of King George V.
They had two feet of rain in seventeen days in San Francisco, and if the wicked were treated on business principles as they were in Noah's day, no tickets for an ark excursion would be sold around there.
There was a woman jury recently convened in the state of Washington who found a man guilty of swearing and the lone man was fined. It's a pretty safe gamble that he doesn't believe in woman suffrage.
It proves the exceptionally high standard of the United States army that out of 100,000 young men who sought enlistment last year, nearly 82,000 were rejected, and they were average young Americans.
Thus far the socialist rule of Milwaukee has not been particularly economical. For the first six months it cost the taxpayers \$118,593 more than ever before, due largely to the increased pay rolls of the city.
The opponents of reciprocity with Canada are working overtime to defeat the measure. Somehow it seems as if those men who are opposed to the things the people at large want are always first on the job and most persistent in their efforts.
An English statistical writer concludes that there are about 10,000 persons in the United Kingdom who have the right to titles indicating aristocratic station or connections, and these run from dukes down to the widows, cousins and aunts of mere

knights. He stops short of lords, mayors and county judges. Ten thousand titled persons out of 40,000,000 are not so very many. Think of the colonels in Kentucky alone.

Australia is considering the advisability of following the United States and Canada in establishing a decimal money system. Whether the unit will be the sovereign or the dollar is not as yet decided.

A statistician asserts that the automobile industry in this country furnishes a livelihood for one million persons, but fails to specify the number of physicians and ambulance drivers included in that total.

About a million and a half dollars of the money stolen by tricky officers and designing contractors who had to do with the erection of the Pennsylvania capitol, has been recovered and incidentally a number of rascals sent to prison.

The Chinese have been distinguished by their queue for more than 250 years. In its origin it was compelled as a badge of humiliation, but in time it became a national pride. Now it is disappearing before the advance of modern civilization.

A Tokio correspondent says that in case of war with Japan, the fighting would take place in the far east, the Japanese would wait for American troops to attack them in their own strongholds. If this is the case they will wait for many a long day.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey declares the present system of taxation obsolete, having been devised in another age for conditions no longer existing. He urges a new modern system of taxation. Governor Wilson is nothing, if not up-to-date.

A farmer in Mercer county, Ill., has collected \$2,800 from the county treasury for groundhog scalps. At this rate there will not be a survivor of the groundhog tribe by the second of next February next year to tell whether winter is over or only half gone.

The reciprocity measure with Canada, if defeated, will be defeated by those who want a low tariff or free trade in the other follow's goods while keeping protection up high on his own. This class of selfish citizens will never make a successful republic.

Progress in educational advantages in the Philippines has reached the point where it is hardly considered necessary for pupils to visit America in order to complete good thorough educations. This is a tremendous accomplishment in a little more than a decade.

King Gustavus of Sweden has recently knighted ten Americans of Swedish birth, most of them clergymen, for their activities in religious or charitable work. While Americans profess to despise titles, they do not decline them when offered for honorable service.

Cats are becoming recognized as carriers of contagious diseases. It has been proven that they carry the germs of scarlet fever and measles in their fur, and recently it has been discovered that many of them are afflicted with tuberculosis. Their popularity will diminish in most families.

Governor Harmon of Ohio has decided to establish headquarters at Cincinnati and go out after the nomination for president on the democratic ticket. And Champ Clark says he can tell, with eyes closed and hands tied behind him, who the candidate will be, and his name will commence with C.

Ellen Terry is extravagant in her praises of Chicago. Probably the windy city would seem attractive to anyone who was enthusiastically received, beautifully entertained and sent on their way with a fat pocket-book and glowing press notices. Ellen has seen Chicago's best side, and that is very good.

Davis Eilkins, who was recently appointed senator from West Virginia to succeed his father, Stephen B. Eilkins, is the third generation of that family who have served in the senate. The Bayard family of Delaware have a similar record while that of the Harrison family is even more remarkable in line of public service.

The bubonic plague in China is becoming a source of international danger. The superstitions of the orientals make them resist the burial of the dead and all sanitary and quarantine measures. Foreign physicians who attempt to assist those stricken with the malady are abused and beaten. The situation in Harbin is serious.

It seems a fitting thing that the fiftieth anniversary of the call to arms for the preservation of the union should be celebrated by the granting of increased pensions to the remaining numbers of the army which saved the union. The house has already passed the bill and the concurrence of the senate by a large majority is expected.

Uncle Sam incurs considerable expense to return an official reply to the question, "What is the correct time?" To ascertain the instant when

it is noon on the seventy-fifth meridian and to send that information broadcast is a costly task. The true time is daily calculated by the officials at Washington and transmitted by electricity to every important city and town in the country.

For over sixty years in New York harbor, a strange structure has floated—a plain old fashioned church whose bell has called the sailors from the anchored crafts in the harbor to its services. It is now to end its days as a mission chapel on Staten Island, while a splendid new church with every modern facility for continuing the work among the sailors will be opened soon on the land.

That the problem of what to do with the large headgear worn by women is not a new one is evidenced by an old record unearthed in a New England town, that it had been decided by a majority vote that the women should take off their bonnets when in the meeting house and hang them on pegs as the men did. It is also recorded that there was great difficulty in enforcing the law. Evidently women of "ye olden time" were of much the same mind as their descendants.

Democrats in Washington have for some time been predicting war to the hilt between Speaker-to-be Champ Clark and Senator Bailey of Texas. While Bailey has not been trusted with the leadership of his party, he is an old timer and is in a position to make considerable trouble. Bailey would reduce the tariff to a local issue and is ready to grab all he can for his own people out of a tariff scramble. He is for Texas first, last and all the time.

What do you think of fifty men, bachelor, who meet and congratulate themselves that they are not married. Get that? Fifty men, eligible to marriage, who might do much to make fifty women happy and contented, getting together and all by their lonesome congratulating themselves that they were not mixed up in entangling alliances or otherwise, where women were a prominent part. This happened in Forest City, Ia. Is it any surprise that Iowa shows a falling off in population?

Oklahoma is as fond of experimenting with state powers as a boy with a new jack-knife is of showing what he can do with it. Some of the attempts have been more sensational than satisfactory, but she is not discouraged and is now planning to build and operate a state railroad. The obstacles both political and financial to one state successfully carrying on such an enterprise without the co-operation of other states are so serious as to make it seem doubtful if Oklahoma will ever materialize her state railroad plans.

In Senator Elihu Root of New York, those who are behind the movement for direct election of senators have found a foe worthy of their steel. A great statesman, a man of known integrity and a constitutional lawyer without a superior, Elihu Root's voice is a power when he takes sides in any legislative struggle. His speaking out against any change in the present method of electing senators, must inevitably prove a strong factor in the fight, for his conscientious belief, it will be recognized at once, is back of his speech.

A fellow named Mike Kivalkousko of some place in Michigan, had a wife and \$300. Both departed at the same time with fellow named Valenti Sockosko. The indignant husband had the couple arrested and held until he demanded the money; the wife had \$260, gave him half and he drew out of the game, told her to go with her Sockosko and never return. That's a case where there was nothing doing for the lawyers, all parties satisfied and "God Bless Our Home" was nailed over the door.

It has taken years for the idea to permeate the public mind that a prison should be a place not so much of punishment as of reformation. For centuries it has been believed that criminals should be drastically punished, but to quote the words of a prison warden: "There is coming a feeling that although a man has gone wrong, kindness and fair treatment are the medicine he needs and will win more men than the old discipline. Trust a man and he repays the faith placed in him." Out of 800 men in one institution run on this system only two in ten years time broke faith and attempted to escape.

The centenary of Horace Greeley recalls a memory of his characteristics and idiosyncrasies. He was one of the greatest moulders of public opinion this country ever saw. He was not merely one of a group of great editors; he was the one man who made his newspaper a combination of news and views. He occupied a unique position as advisor to President Lincoln and general instructor of congress. But he was not satisfied with being the power behind the throne. He wanted to wield the power of the chief executive. This ambition never left him and at last he got his chance to run for the office, but on the ticket of the party he had always fought so intensely. It was impossible for him to forget his past antagonisms, nor could the party of his late adoptive

forgive or forget. His candidacy under the democratic banner did not appeal to the good sense of voters and ended in a miserable fiasco. His fame was shaken, his fortunes crumbled and his life ended in bitter disappointment. Gradually his real worth and greatness is being recognized and the honor due to his memory is being granted.

In all our judgments much depends as to how near the decision hits or disturbs us as to how they are given. There are editorial writers in America who are now arguing that the great plague which is destroying thousands of the inhabitants of northern China is not an unbridled curse. They even go so far as to say that it is a blessing in disguise, ridding the country of a surplus population that is not needed. If, however, any scourge should even threaten to take members of their family in the neighborhood where they live they would without question promptly pass upon it as an unmitigated curse. Yet love of home and family is as strong in the hearts of Chinamen as it is with the Anglo-Saxons.

We are so accustomed to hearing great corporations abused for their greed and selfishness that it is a pleasure to be able to heartily commend an unselfish act by one of them. The Diamond Match company has for many years owned legal patents which gave it the exclusive right to manufacture a kind of match which does not injure the health of those who make it. Two kinds of phosphorus are used. One kind is harmless—the kind used in the Diamond factories. The other is poisonous and its use annually results in the death and disability of many employees. The Diamond company have given up these patents and dedicated them to the free use of the people of the United States. It is a praiseworthy donation to the public good.

THIS YEAR'S PAVING. One petition is now out for the paving of a street this summer in Norfolk. It's a good time to present to the council any petitions contemplating paving for the coming summer. Delay may mean a repetition of last year's experience when the paving work ran clear over winter.

If there's to be more paving this year—and everybody in Norfolk hopes there will be—now's the time to get busy.

TAFT'S FIGHTING BLOOD UP. The Canadian reciprocity agreement promises to become one of the most important factors in the noteworthy administration of President Taft. Acting independently of all the politicians, the president has taken up the support of this measure as he has never done before, and with all of the power of his office he is pressing congress for ratification.

The president has declared to the party leaders that unless they adopt this agreement, in an effort to reduce high prices, a sentiment will sweep the country to wipe from the statute books the last vestige of protective tariff.

He has shown that the farmer need not worry; that there is no more corn raised in all Canada than in one congressional district of Illinois and that the price of wheat, while it may be steadied, will still depend upon Liverpool.

The argument that the only line existing between Canada and this country is now the line of customs houses, and that this barrier to trade intercourse between two nations so closely allied otherwise, ought to be torn down, is meeting with approval in all parts of the country, without regard to political party, and the farmers for the most part are not worrying over the result of closer relationship with the neighbors on the north.

The president has declared that an extra session of congress will be called if this congress fails to act on the agreement. The country thinks he means what he says, and for the most part is glad of it.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WORK. The Norfolk Commercial club is doing a great many things just now that are of vital importance to the development and growth of Norfolk, and the club should be given the heartiest co-operation and support of every citizen of the community.

Without organization such as the Commercial club represents, efforts at developing the resources of the city and tributary territory would prove futile and headway would be as difficult as with a drifting and rudderless ship.

Among other undertakings of the Commercial club, it is to be noted that that organization has begun a vigorous and practical campaign toward greater development of that richest of all industries in this vicinity—the farm. And the campaign in this direction, so commendable in every way and based upon such sound logic, is bound to bring great results in putting Norfolk on the map in red ink.

The greatest effort along this line is the Commercial club's plan to make Norfolk a producing center of high grade draft horses, for which purpose twenty high grade Belgian horses are now enroute across the Atlantic to this city. This is a new industry that the Commercial club knows will be successful, and it is sure to give Norfolk not only a unique niche in the

live stock world, but a constant inflow of money from all over the country, as well.

Another important achievement is the opening of a road out of Norfolk, into the farm country, to be done in the spring by the Commercial club as contractor for the county.

And then the movement to give away a quantity of fine seed corn, and to give prizes for the best corn produced from it, is another Commercial enterprise that will be a starter for an important industry. Blair, Neb., is said to be one of the seed corn centers of the world and most Blair corn sells for \$6 to \$10 a bushel. There is no reason why Norfolk farmers should not do as well.

The Commercial club directors are doing big things for Norfolk, and every citizen of the city should give the club his moral and financial support by joining. Membership comes at fifty cents a month and there ought to be 300 members, or more.

THE BIBLE'S WORDING. The tercentennial of the King James version of the English Bible was observed February 7 all over the British empire, and has been noted in many American churches.

The genius manifested by this famous translation is indicated by the difficulty with which it is being supplanted by the revised version. It is an open question whether the majority of the protestant churches have or have not adopted the latter, the New Testament form of which was issued just thirty years ago.

The King James version came into general use forty years after it was printed. Although the present is a time when new ideas are accepted with comparative rapidity, the revised version is accepted with much more difficulty than the version it succeeded.

The hold of the King James or authorized version is due to its style of matchless vigor. In the endeavor to secure a more literal accuracy, the revisers of 1881 blurred and toned down many virile old phrases, and often broke up the musical rhythm which gives the older version a poetic charm.

The Bible owes its peculiarly virile language which has immeasurably influenced English speech largely to the genius of John Wiclif and William Tyndale. Wiclif's purpose was to produce a translation such that the "poor man might read the truth." Hence he adopted homely every day terms of English speech, discarding the more elegant and literal, but less vigorous forms of Anglified Latin.

Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, in some respects the most brilliant journalist ever produced in this country, once spoke of familiarity with the Bible as one of the most desirable qualifications for a newspaper writer. Mr. Dana's genius was not of a clerical type. But his keen intellect recognized the immense stores of practical insight into human life, and the wonderful vigor of English style, which makes the Bible a peerless book, ever apart from all spiritual significance.

AROUND TOWN. The farmers' moving day is only two weeks away.

These are great days for a Bogey score at the furnace kind of golf.

As forecasted in The News, now that the administration wants to make the magazines pay somewhere near half of the actual cost of transporting their tremendous advertising sections, those periodicals have discovered that the postoffice department is a great quarry, inefficiently operated. The query arises: Why haven't they been exposing this out-of-date system all these years?

A young Stanton county farmer, accompanied by his bride-elect, entered a local clothing store to purchase his wedding outfit, and was somewhat slighted when the salesman failed to recognize him. "Well, don't you know me? I bought a suit of clothes from you five years ago," he said.

Just look who's here. The Norfolk and Yankton has bobbed up once more.

First thing you know Easter'll be here, and then the Fourth of July, and then school will start again and Thanksgiving shortly after and then we're right up to Christmas. Do your shopping early.

The prodigal sun is returning and the light bill before 6 p. m. is being cut to a minimum.

Winter's just about over, thank you.

Picked out your new car for 1911 yet?

Here either.

Here's another Sunday, and what's become of the week? Doesn't seem more than yesterday that it was Saturday night a week ago. Is that a sign of advancing age?

Why is it that some women can do up their hair in wavelets so much easier than others? Those that can sit down before a mirror and toss the billows around into shape without half trying, are the envy of their sex.

Not in twenty years has there been as much ginger in Norfolk as there is today. Never before did a year start out with as much promise for activity and growth, as this year of 1911. It's going to be a great year in Norfolk

and we're on the way to that 10,000 in 1915.

February's half over.

Did you send her a valentine?

One gentle reader thinks there's danger of the "Around Town" department spraining its shoulder playing so much preliminary golf before the season arrives.

But furnace golf is more apt to be injurious.

To bank account as well as shoulders.

Most of the time the magazines put in their time telling the advertisers how much more influential magazine pages are than those of the newspapers. And when the magazines want to really influence public opinion, they buy newspaper space to do it.

What's a man to do when his scalp gets sore and he has a falling out with his hair?

We inquire to know.

Ought Officer Sasse to feel complimented?

Really now, why not an alfalfa mill?

If we thought we'd get as much attention as Miss Arnold did, we'd disappear just for the advertising there'd be in it. She ought to be able to draw \$12 a week in vaudeville.

Here's a compliment for The News from far off Mexico. In a letter to the Springfield, Neb., Herald, J. W. McLeran says, in part: "As to the revolution, we have seen nothing of it and know probably not as much as you do about it. We take a daily Mexican City paper but we have actually had more news of the revolution from The Norfolk News than from any other source."

Speaking of Miss Arnold: We thought all along she had probably run away with some fellow.

What a tendency there is, when you get to be near-middle aged, to think that the young people don't have the good times any more that your crowd used to have. But if you only knew—

An old fashioned man in Norfolk says he can get all the joy there is in sleigh riding by sticking his feet onto a cake of ice at home.

Won't somebody PLEASE see a robin?

And the more emphasis to the "PLEASE" for the reason that it's only a little journey from the first robin to the first golf game.

Is it a sign that a newspaper man needs a vacation when he arrives at the point where he worries from day to day for fear there won't be anything on the morrow to put in the paper? Well, we haven't got to that point yet, but we'd like to know, from an authoritative source, for future reference.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It takes a pretty fair mechanic to keep a pipe in running order.

About the only thing some men are ever responsible for is a delay.

In real life people don't bathe as often as they do in the Saturday Post serials.

An artist can't prove he is a genius by the simple process of neglecting the barber.

When one Town Drunkard dies or reforms there is always another to take his place.

Occasionally a man has some trouble sticking to his friends when he needs them most.

A good many men have become geniuses because someone told them they were good talkers.

A man can keep a knife a long time if it isn't worth keeping; the good one he nearly always loses.

Whenever there is a boogey on a corner people remark: "I'll bet he has more money than I have."

No one has ever yet had the nerve to refer to beating carpets or carrying horses as physical culture.

There are mothers who don't spend much time teaching their daughters to say "no" to matrimonial proposals.

Speaking of excuses, there is some curiosity to know what kind of a one the guinea hen has to offer.

A man can keep a knife a long time if it isn't worth keeping; the good one he nearly always loses.

There are mothers who don't spend much time teaching their daughters to say "no" to matrimonial proposals.

If a man should let his enthusiasm for a lecture run away with him, it wouldn't run fast enough to do much damage.

Our notion of ignominious death would be to choke to death with the bow of a German carp in one's throat.

As a general proposition, the Terrible Toothache has the Terrible Turk outclassed as an honest, hard-working terror.

"The most fun I get out of a letter," said Count McGowan this morning, "is tearing open the envelope, because when I get inside I generally find out that it contains a patent medicine advertisement."

EVANGELISTS WHO DISHONOR GOD

God Not Negligent, but Mindful of Man—Pastor Russell Criticizes "Temmyrot."



Brooklyn, February 15.—Pastor Russell addressed a large audience at Brooklyn Academy of Music today on God's Mindfulness of Man, from the text, "What is the mind of him?" (Psalm 138: 4) He was sorry that he could not fully endorse the Chapman Alexander "REVIVAL."

He would not object to these fervent men carrying away Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars as a result of a few weeks' work if the results could be expected to justify it. It was not his business what these and other evangelists might do with their godly sums of earthly treasure. He presumed that many support them sincerely. Such will undoubtedly have a reward for their most commendable efforts. However, thoroughly out of harmony with the un-reasonable and unscriptural teachings of the evangelists, nevertheless, these their denunciations and criticisms of the presentations of the Divine character and Plan. Such partakers of evil deeds and false teachings can hope for no reward, but may surely expect Divine disapprobation.

Pastor Russell expressed his sympathy with every movement for the uplifting of humanity. But he did not believe that anyone is really benefited by the agitations which traduce the Divine character and misrepresent the great Creator, the God of Love, a vengeful, unjust, unmerciful, toward his creatures. Those influenced by such teachings are, he believes, seriously injured. The misconceptions given them of God and of the teachings of the Bible will ruin the many of them for years, to their damage.

Love Divine should be preached—a love which has made a provision for the redemption of every man, woman and child to a knowledge of the Truth and, by obedience, to attain eternal life, either on the spirit plane, as sharers in Messiah's Kingdom, or on the material plane, as recipients in the great blessings of the "times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets"—to follow our Redeemer, Jesus Messiah, and the establishment of his Kingdom, for which we still pray, "Thy Kingdom come; they will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." It should be preached that now is the time for securing a place among the "elect" on the spirit plane by walking in the footsteps of Jesus—presenting our bodies to him and his service as living sacrifices. It should be preached that with the beginning of Messiah's Kingdom of glory Paradise Lost will begin to return and eventually be world-wide, and human perfection and harmony with God, likewise.

"Whoever man soweth that shall also reap" apply to everybody, not those who now come to a knowledge of the "high calling," to selfishness and selfishness with Christ, as God's "elect," and also to the world in general, the re- elect. Every wilful disobedience, every violation of conscience, means just as much of Divine displeasure and chastisement to be endured as the man whose only sin is made. Only the weaknesses and frailties which have come down to us from Father Adam, and which hinder us and distress us as creatures, are forgivable sins, because only for such Adamic condemnation does the great Redeemer make satisfaction. But the sins which result in full light shall perish in the Second Death without hope of recovery.

The God-Dishonoring Teachings. But, alas! many of the teachings of our day have their roots in the darkness of the past. Sometimes these teachings are plainly stated and those who refuse to join one or another party or sect size either directly or indirectly given to understand that their fate is eternal torture. Surely neither the scriptures nor sound support such theories, which the Apostles styled "doctrines of devils" (1 Timothy iv. 1). Indeed, too, the majority of ministers freely confess that the motives leading them up to such a misrepresentation of the God of all grace. Another motive is the adding of membership to Churches and the consequent increase of the work force financial lines. Still a third motive, and the best of all, is a desire to uplift mankind from sin and selfishness.

However, Pastor Russell explained, first, that the dishonoring of the Creator is to high a price to pay for the social uplift of those who would be cheered as converts, secondly, that the same persons could be much better influenced by the proclamation of the Truth. He considered the selfish motives against human intelligence for a request to be made for all preferring an eternity of bliss to an eternity of torture to indicate their preference, and then to say that such are converted in the Scriptural sense. Glorified to see the zeal thus misapplied to a way so dishonoring to God and to human intelligence, in the words of the proclamation of the Truth—the length and breadth and height and depth of the love of God.

God's Ways Are Not Man's Ways. God declares that as the heavens are higher than the earth, so his ways and plans are higher than man's. How, then, do we reason in this? Instead of leaving mankind to go down to eternal torment for forty-one hundred and fifty years before Christ, and all but a scanty few since Christ's sacrifice—God has been working out a glorious plan of salvation for all who will accept it on the Divine terms of obedience. God intended this plan through the sacrifice of Christ when he covered the nakedness of our first parents with skins, each of which cost a life. He intended it again in the declaration that the "seed" of the woman would bruise the serpent's head. He repeatedly taught it in the types of the Jewish Law. During the Gospel ages he has been preparing the Royal Priesthood of which Jesus is the Head and Chief Priest. Soon these "elect" will be completed—"then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom."

The "election" of the Church is not God's preparation for the blessing of all the non-elect, but for the blessing of mankind—Adam and all of his children.

Messiah's Kingdom will not only restrain evil and overturn it, but it will usher in righteousness, love and peace, and the glory of God, to every creature.

If God were honored by the proclamation of the Truth which angels proclaimed, great will be the blessing to men. Love will melt more cold and stony hearts than can fear. The angels' Message—"Fear not, bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be unto all people," rightly, plainly understood, is much more forceful and helpful than all the appeals of the past and the trials of an eternal torture which, fortunately, sane minds do not take seriously.

Call and see the cook or servant whose ad today makes her seem "eligible."

Look for the ad that describes the place you would like to own.